AMONG THE COLLEGES.

THE OUTLOOK AT BROWN. MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND A GOOD YEAR

IN PROSPECT. Providence, R. L. Sept. 17 (Special).-On Wedness day the year at Brown University begins, and from present indications it will be prosperous. During the summer vacation the customary pairing of buildings has been carried on, but in addition some special work has been done. Under the direction of Henry L. Koopman, A. M., the newly appointed librarian of the university, there has been a thorough overhauling and new classiscation of books, pamphlets and other material

The Archaeological Museum has just received twenty plaster casts of the Elgin marbles freshman class will number at least 150 this year, and would without doubt have reached 175

the dormitory room had been greater. The women's college has been made more comand its teaching force and number of courses increased. The freshman class will number at least twenty, and the total number of students will reach seventy-five or eighty. Among these will be a considerable number of women from other colleges Williams has been chosen to deliver the oration on Rhode Island Day at the World's Columbian Exhibition, October 5.

PROGRESS ON NEW BUILDINGS-ATHLETICS-

EVELYN COLLEGE. Princeton, N. J., Sept. 17 (Special),-The 147th year of Princeton College begins this week. President Patton returned from Bermuda on Monday last, in good health, and will make the opening address to the students in Marquand Chapel on

Wednesday afternoon, Tuesday and Wednesday will

be devoted to the examination of entering students,

and the classes will begin their exercises on Thurs The vacation has not seen the beginning of any new structures upon the campus, but considerable progress has been made on those already under The handsome Alexander Commenceme Hall is nearly finished, and the Brokaw Memorial Athletic Rouse and Swimming Tank is about ready for the use of the students. The west end of Nassau Hall has been made over into extensive laboratories for the use of the new department in physiological psychology, and after serving the colege as a dormitory since 1756, this, the first and largest building on the old campus, is now wholly given up to laboratories and museums. The prolessor of physiological psychology is Professor s Mark Baldwin, a graduate of the college in 1884 and for some years a professor in Toronto University. Professor Baldwin has already won a reputation in this department, and will be assisted C. Warren, of the class of '89, who, after taking the philosophical fellowship of his class and teaching in logic in the college for a year, has been

miversities.

The eleventh geological expedition, which was made during the summer vacation, was successful, and added a considerable number of fossils to the already immense collection of the college. The expedition consisted of twelve students, chosen after connectitive examination, and was under the care of Professors Scott and Libbey, of the geological and physical geographical departments, and the special field of operations was the Bad Lands of South Dakota.

nding two years in special study in the German

and physical geographical departments, and the special field of operations was the Bad Lands of South Dakota.

Information is meagre as to the make-up of the football team for this fall. There are a number of vacancies in last year's team, and Captain Trenchard has been busy for ten days past, with some of the members of the old team and a number of candidates for places, practising on Gooseberry Island. Newport R. 1. Hosts of old graduates will be glad to hear that Professor George Goldie, having completed his five-year contract with the New-York Athletic Club, will return to his old place in the college. He will have charge of the instruction and exercise in the gymnasium, and will exercise a general superintendence over all outdoor sports.

Evelyn College for Women opens on Wednesday. September 27. A strenuous effort is being made to raise an endowment of \$100,000 for the erection of a new general building, and with promises of success that are retarded only by the financial uncertainty in moneyed circles.

RUTGERS A NEW GYMNASIUM.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 17 (Special).-Rutgers College will reopen on Wednesday. During the summer many improvements to college property made. A new story has been added to Van Nest Hall, and the additional rooms will be devoted to draughting purposes. Rooms heretofore recant in the experiment station have been utilized, and will now serve as study and recitation coms, under Dr. Julius Nelson, the college biologist. A brownstone wall has supplanted a wooden fence along the George-st, side of the college

Ballantine, of Newark, a trustee. The building will \$50,000. It will be erected on an extensive plot at George and Hamilton sts., recently given to the college by James Neilson, City Treasurer of New-Brunswick. The building will be of colonial archiecture, in keeping with the other college buildings. The gymnasium will be about 100 feet square. secture, in keeping The main entrance will be in the middle of the building on the Hamilton-st. side, through a portico and vestibule, into a hall two stories high. On the floor there will be the equipment room, drill room, gymnasium and military instructor's private The gymnasium floor will be of hard pine, and will be suitable for holding receptions, hops, etc. A running track will encircle the room in the form of a gallery at a height of eleven feet.

The western end of the gymnasium will be reserved for the greater part of the apparatus, so that a clear space may be left for drilling. In the basement will be a swimming tank, shower bath, There will also be loonstor and drying rooms. bowling alleys, bicycle rooms and a baseball cage. This latter will be 84x14 feet, with a height of The east wing of the second story will be devoted to a trophy room and committee room, with lavatory conveniences. This suite of rooms is designed to be used by ladies on social occasions. The west wing contains a room for sparring and fencing, and a general office for the gymnasium in-structor, connecting with a room containing the

measuring apparatus,
The basement will be built of Indiana limestone
and the upper part of brick, with stone and terra
cotta trimmings. Ground has been broken, and it
is hoped that the gymnasium will be built in one

ROCHESTER.

Rochester, Sept. 17 (Special).-The fall term of the University of Rochester will open on Thursday. It is believed that the entering class will outnumber that of last year. There will be at least twenty-five new students from the city. This term begins the forty-fourth year of the university's There will be no change in the faculty. except the appointment of an assistant to Professor Robinson in the department of natural philosophy This appointment is in the hands of a committee composed of President Hill and Dr. E. M. Moore, sr., and may not be made for some time. Professor Robinson is to have a leave of absence for one term on account of ill health. He will leave for Minnesota soon. The trustees are discussing the project of erecting

a laboratory this year. Professor Lathmore is receiving quantities of new appliances for the chemical laboratory ordered by the trustees a year ago, and the present quarters in Anderson Hail are not equal to the demand for room.

During the summer Assistant Librarian Phinney has rearranged the books in the library according to the Dewey classification.

TRINITY.

Hartford, Sept. 17 (Special).—The college year b gan at Trinity last Thursday. The incoming class is above the average in size and appears to con-tain much valuable material for every branch of college life.

It has been determined to form a triangular football league with Brown University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The following officers have been elected; President, C. F. Weed, Trinity; secretary, D. F. George, Brown; treasurer, Pechin, Technology. The following league dates have already been arranged: October 21, Trin ity versus Brown, at Providence; November 1, Trinity versus Technology, at Boston; November 4. Trinity versus Brown, at Hartford; November 8. Brown versus Technology, at Providence; Novem ber 15, Trinity versus Technology, at Hartford; No vember 18, Brown versus Techt ology, at Boston.

Two changes have taken place in the college structors. W. C. White, M. A., of Harvard, will take Professor Ferguson's place in the Department of History and Political Science during the absence of the latter in Europe. W. H. C. Pynchon, M. A. will be the Instructor in biology.

LEHIGH.

Sethlehem, Penn., Sept. 17 (Special).—The University reopened Wednesday. The freshman class is the smallest that has entered for several years.

Some changes have been made in the corps of in structors. Mr. Lambert and Mr. Semple, having returned from their year's leave of absence, will returned their former positions. Mr. Cramer, U. of

N. Y., is a new instructor in languages. Mr. Heck (Lehigh, '83) and Mr. Riggs will take the vacant places in the Mechanical School Mr. Seeley. director of the gymnasium, has resigned to assume similar position at Williams. No one has been appointed in his place. Captain Ordway has begun ship in engineering. training the football team, and the chances for a good team are favorable. Bowie, left guard of Trinity, is taking a course here, and there seems o be good material in the freshman class.

A NEW GYMNASIUM FOR WESLEYAN IT WILL BE COMPLETED IN JUNE-NORTH COL-

LEGE PRACTICALLY REBUILT. Middletown, Conn., Sept. 17 (Special).-Several im portant changes have been made in Wesleyan's buildings during the summer. North College, the oldest building on the campus, has had its interior This amount is the gift of John E. Andrus, of Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Andrus is a trustee of the university, and has been for years one of its most liberal benefactors. Through his generosity the old building has been so transformed that it will now compare with the best of college dormitories. On the whole, however, the undergraduates find their greatest satisfaction in contempl ing the work on the new gymnasium, which is now being built on the north end of the campuerection of this building will mark the beginning of a new era in athletics at Wesleyan. Hereto fore the college teams have made creditable records in spite of the most wretched facilities for permanent director of athletics, there should be a marked advance. The "gym" will not be ready

the closing of the term in June, the new instruct orship in ethics and logic having been filled by the election of George H. Stephens, a graduate of Princeton, while E. B. Lovell, a graduate of Cor-nell, has been appointed to the vacant instructor A number of important changes were made during

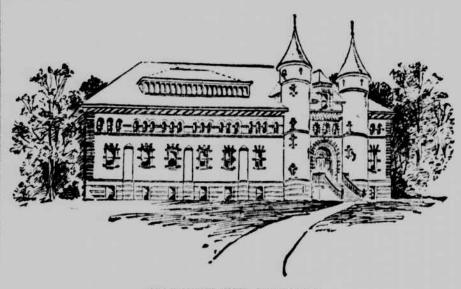
the vacation, the principal one being the reorgan-ization and rearrangement of the library, in which the library of the late Professor Charles Elliot, D. D., has now been placed for the first time. on the ground for two weeks in active practice and the team, which is to be trained by a recen-gratinate of Yale, will soon be ready for regular play. The candidates for the football team have been

WELLESLEY.

Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special).-Wellesley College enters upon its nineteenth year with an en rolment of 775 students, against 750 last year.

There are some notable accessions to the corp of instruction. Miss Esther B. Van Deman, M. A. (University of Michigan), who has held a Latin fel lowship at Bryn Mawr, is appointed instructor in Latin, and Miss Mabel Chase, M. A. (Cornell Uni versity), instructor in physics. Miss Isabel Graves, of Wesleyan University, is to become instructor in English literature, Miss Helen A. Merrill, B. A. (Wellesley College, '82), instructor in mathematics and Miss Ethel Paton, B. A. (Wellesley College, '90), instructor in the history of art. Miss Caroline Ph. D. (University of Michigan, '92), will as sist in the department of history, and Mile. Clavel in the French department.

Miss A. E. Morgan, professor of philosophy, sailed training. With a first-class gymnasium and a from New-York the last of August, and will spend her subbatical year abroad. Miss Mary Whiton Calkins, M. A. (Smith College).



WESLEVAN'S NEW GYMNASIUM.

long-looked-for building rising on the campus will fill the teams with enthusiasm this year.

28, some of the football men are already back and at practise. Captain Gordon practises the men daily cross-country runs for their wind. At present the prospects for the team are not very encouraging. Of last year's team, Smith, Cutts and North havbeen graduated, while Page, Fordyce, Cobb and Pomeroy will probably not return. Newton, the giant guard, although in college, will probably not play, on account of a wrenched knee. This will leave only three or four of the old team. The new men who have shown up so far are all light, and hardly suited for any position but quarter-back On account of the refitting of North College, the football team have had a room built in gymnasium, where temporary shower baths have been built. On October 4 Wesleyan will play Yale New-Haven, and, on October 7, Trinity, in Middletown.

Professor Rice has returned from Germany

where he has been during the past year, and will resume the chair of geology. Professor Crawford, however, will continue as secretary of the faculty. Mr. A. W. James, '88, who has been in Germany ever since graduation, will be instructor in Geras Professor Prentice has been given one

year's vacation. certainty of an increased attendance of women this year has necessitated the providing of increased accommodations. Ivy Hall, which has been used by the Alpha Delta as an annex during

been used by the Alpha Delta as an annex during the past two years, has been secured, and will be occupied by the women.

During the past summer a text book edition of Catulius, edited by Professor Merrill, has been published by Ginn & Co. This will be a valuable addition to the list of college Latin text books. The same company is publishing the Athenaeum Press Series, prepared by Professors Winchester, of Wesleyan, and Kitteredge, of Harvard.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

GREEK LETTER SOCIETY LIFE IN BALTIMORE. entrance examinations, recitations and lectures, be-ginning on Monday, September 25. Already the chair of economics and sociology in place of Profesbuildings have begun to assume an appearance of Sor J. B. Clark, who has accepted the call to Amlife, for the presence of a daily increasing number herst College, and lecturer on political economy at Johns Hopkins University. The professorship of Bib-

latest addition to the college group, is now com-pleted, and will be occupied at the beginning of the von Barthleman, of Brooklyn, fills a similar position. session. The completion of this large building will session. The completion of this large building will session. Smith has also taken back two of its graduates as relieve Goucher Hall of the discomfort which was instructors. Miss Alice Walton, who will assist Proentailed last year by the crowded condition of its rooms, and will now allow it to be devoted to the original purpose of college instruction only.

The scheduled list of applicants for the coming year shows a large number of accessions from all parts of the country. The two college homes, each with a capacity for the accommodation of seventyfive students, have every room engaged, and it has also been found necessary to lease an additional opened Wednesday, September 6, with a large in large dwelling-house on North Charles-st. to supply the demands of incoming students.

The freshman class will be the largest ever known in the college, seventy students having already and junior classes will each have half that numtwenty.

While students as a rule are not inclined to ones, who have returned earlier than usual, drawn the larger colleges for women which do not pro-hibit Greek letter fraternities among the students. There are now three secret societies in existence here, of which the oldest, Tau Kappa Pi, has its social organization of any kind that found its place social organization of any kind that found its place among the students. The class of '92 was 'Tau among the students. The class of '92 was 'Tau and will be the professor of rhetoric. Lieutenant Clarence R. Edwards, of the United States Army ten in '93 were the same badge, while eight in a class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '94 were also loyal to Tau Kappa class of twenty of '95 was 'Tau and will be the professor of rhetoric. Lieutenant Clarence R. Edwards, of the United States Army class of twenty of '95 who was 'Tau and will be the professor of rhetoric. Lieutenant Clarence R. Edwards, of the United States Army class of twenty of '95 who was 'Tau and will be the professor of rhetoric. Lieutenant Clarence R. Edwards, of the United States Army class of twenty of '95 who was 'Tau and will be the professor of rhetoric. Lieutenant Clarence R. Edwards, of the United States Army class of twenty of '95 who was 'No was Pi. This fraternity has always been conservative in its policy, preferring to watch and wait before pledging candidates for admission, rather than to resort to the popular custom of "rushing," which may often lead to disastrous results. Yet, while onservative in its policy, and regarding a high standard of scholarship as one of the necessary tests for admission, it does not neglect or ignore social side of student life, as is evidenced by the excellent dramatic performance of Tennyson's "Princess," which was given during the winter of 92 by its members, and by the interesting course of lectures given under its auspices last winter. Tau Kappa Pi has received numerous urgent in vitations from older fraternities to join their ranks. but prefers to preserve her independence and life of single blessedness. Now, however, its members are carefully considering requests from several colleges to be permitted to establish chapters of Tau Kappa Pi among their students, and it may be hat during the coming winter the fraternity will decide to accede to one or more of the petitions already presented. At present, however, more interest is manifested in furnishing the pretty rooms which have just been secured as the fraternity home, than in seeking to extend its chapter roll.

AFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE.

Laston, Penn. Sept. 17 (Special).—Lafayette College opened on Thursday with the usual address by President Warfield. The number of students is unexpectedly large, the registration being in excess of last year, which was the largest in the history of the college. The incoming class is expected to number over a hundred, and there are a number of additions to the other classes.

Two additions have been made to the faculty since in the institution during this year.

for use before next June, but the mere sight of this | for several years instructor in psychology at Wellesley College, has recently been made asse ciate professor of philosophy. Miss Helen A. Shafer, president of the college

since 1888, has returned to her office, having spent the summer at her home in Oberlin, Ohio. Miss May Banta, B. S. (Wellesley, '89), who spent last year in graduate study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed in

Miss Julia Stevenson, daughter of Vice-President Stevenson, is a member of the freshman class, Miss Stevenson's younger sister has entered the Dana Hall preparatory school, in Wellesley village.

AMHERST

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 17 (Special) - Amherst College opened Thursday morning with a greater num-ber of students in attendance than ever before. The entering class is the largest in the history of the college, and when all reductions and limitations have been made will number 150. To account date the increased number of students it has be necessary to form several new divisions in differen ant in the biological department, E. L. Morris, '91 and Professor Kimball has an assistant in the new physical laboratory, W. L. Raub, who was gradu ated last June.

rogress in recovering from the effects of the acci dent on the Lake Shore road the first week in August that he has returned from the West an is now in Northampton. He is now able to coduct his classes in geology at Smith College, bu Monday with Captain H. B. Hassell, and since last Monday with Captain H. B. Hassell, and since Monday C. O. O. M. who has coached the eleven for several seasons, has been here. Of last year's championship team only Pratt and Roya, besides the captain, will play this fail. H. I. Stone, who played guard, may be personated to fill that place again, but it is doubtful. fessor Pack has charge of his class meanwhile. The football team has been practising since

SMITH.

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (Special).-To-morrow is the teenth year of Smith College began on September day set in the calendar for the opening of the 15. Several changes have been made in the fac-Woman's College. The first week will be given to ulty. Professor H. H. Powers, formerly of Oberlin that vacation is over and working time is here lical literature and comparative religion is now un igain.

The new girls' Latin school, which forms the cago University. Miss Mary A. Frost, of New fessor Tyler in Greek, and Miss Cutler, who will take the jumber class in logic. Professor Emerson, who was injured in a rathroad accident last summer, has sufficiently recovered to resume his work in a few weeks.

The entering class numbers almost 250.

IMPROVEMENTS AT ST. JOHN'S.

The fall term of St. John's College, at Fordham, big improvements, notably the remodelling and apparatus in the different gymnasiums and the enrolled themselves as members. The sophomore fine new double tennis court. The class of phil osophy, eleven in number, consisting of Martin ber of members and the senior class numbers H. Glynn, William A. Ferguson, Michael A. Doran, Patrick J. Dwyer, John F. Harrington, John D. King, Charles J. McCafferty, James W. Rafferty, return to the "classic halls of learning," long before necessity compels their presence, there have D. Phelan, returned last Wednesday and were been on hand for some days several devoted loudly applicated when they made their appearance. The candidates for the Invincible football team for '82-'94 are George Hays, Gerald Barry, not so much by their zeal for classroom work as team for 'S-'94 are George Hays, Gerald Barry, by their interest in fraternity matters. As is well George Grainger, John Wingerter, John Revens, known, the Woman's College is one of the few of George Ellis, Charles Downs, Frank Quinlan, C. Dunn, R. Grimes, Charles Wade, Paul Richards, J. Carrigan and Robert McDonnelle, George Hays, '97, was elected secretary. The candidates for the Alpha chapter at this college. Established during the winter of 1890. Tau Kappa Pi was the first social organization of any kind that found its place. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kappa Pi was the first the junior division, Thomas E. Scott, S. J., presistent. Fordham football team have not been decided

NOTES OF INTEREST.

Mr. J. Grant Cramer, a nephew of General Grant, who was graduated with high honor from the Uni versity of New-York, has been appointed instructor of modern languages at the Lehigh University. South Bethlehem, Penn

At Lasell Seminary for Young Women, Aubura dale, Mass., during the coming year the Rev. Sam-uel W. Dike will gize six lectures on Sociology and the Home. Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penn., began its

twenty-seventh year on September 7. The enrol-ment shows more names than on any former occasion. The opening address was delivered by S. A. Ziegeniuss, 71, of Germantown, Penn, a member of the board of trustees.

The fall term opened at the Massachusetts Agri Amherst, on September 6, with forty-three men in the freshman class and twenty one in the new two years' course. The corps of instructors has been increased by the appointment of four assistant professors.-E. R. Fant, B. S. M. A. C., '87, Ph.D. Gottingen, '92, assistant profes. sor of chemistry; G. E. Stone, Ph.D. Leipsic, '92, as sistant professor of botany; A. C. Washourne, as sistant professor of mathematics and physics, and H. Robson, A. B. Amherst, '92, assistant professor of English, Elective courses in electricity, calculus, chemistry, entomology, botany, veterinary, agri-culture, political economy and German are offered to the seniors, whose English and mintary science are required

THE BOSSES AT THE HELM.

THEY WILL CONTROL THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION:

LEVELAND MEN, HOWEVER, LIKELY TO PRO TEST AT THE POLLS AGAINST MAYNARD'S NOMINATION-THE SITUATION

IN EDIE COUNTY

PHON A STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. Buffalo, Sept. 13.-Will the Democratic State 'onvention be Administration or anti-Administration? In reply it can be said that it will be con trolled by Senators Hill and Murphy, Richard 'roker and Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan-men who are independent of President Cleveland. Whether they will give the convention an anti-Administration attitude is problematical. of them, except Senator Hill, are anxious not to come to an open conflict with President Cleveand, as they still hope for Federal patronage. But, on the other hand, the Cleveland Dem crats will have so few delegates in the convention that they will be powerless to prevent the adoption of a platform hostile to the Administration, if should be pressed, and they will be unab o retain several seats in the Democratic State 'ammittee which they now possess.

Apparently, therefore, the appointments of true-

Cleveland Democrats as fourth-class postmasters made by Robert A. Maxwell, Assistant Postmaster-General, have had no great effect as yet in any part of New-York State. It is true that in Orange, Steuben, Wayne, Monroe, Albany and Clinton counties the Cleveland Democrats by their exertions are causing some annoyance to the State Democratic "machine," and compelling it to adopt strong measures to retain possession of State Committee seats, but elsewhere in the State the 'machine" leaders are not encountering any opposition. It is therefore obvious that Messrs. Murphy, Croker and Sheehan can put Isaac H. Maynard at the head of the Democratic State ticket if they desire to do so (and that is their ntention), can name nearly every member of the new Democratic State Committee, and can dic-tate the party platform for the approaching year. Here in Buffalo, the home of Postmaster-General Bissell, and of President Cleveland himself before his first election to the Presidency, it was anticipated that the Cleveland Democrats and the Home Rule Democrats would offer a stout reistance to Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan he should attempt to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention favorable to his own interests and those of Messrs, Murphy, Hill and Here, it was said, were Democrats who were indignant at Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan cause of his action in putting through the Legislature a bill depriving Mayor Bishop, a Cleveand Democrat, of his authority to name the Police Commissioners of the city of Buffalo, and giving that authority to Controller Gavin, a lieuenant of Mr. Sheehan. Here, also, it was said. vere Democrats ready to punish at the Democratic caucuses the members of the Sheehan gang who falsified the election returns of Eric County ast fall, and attempted to count in Democrati andidates for county and city offices.

None of these expectations was fulfilled. The

Cleveland Democrats did not make a contest in a single ward of Buffalo or a single town of Eric county. The election of Sheehan delegates to the six Assembly District conventions, which will approaching Democratic State Convention, mimpeded. No resistance was made to Mr. Sheehan in his effort to elect two members of he Democratic State Committee from county, who will be controlled by him. Sheehan himself expresses surprise that he met ne epposition, and says that he did not anticipate such an easy victory by his followers He had desired to be present when New-York Day was celebrated at the World's Fair, but he did that the Cleveland Democrats would make some movement which would have his "machine." When, therefore, the Cleveland Democrats ab stained from attending his caucuses he was great ly surprised.

Nevertheless politicians and others interested n political affairs would be mistaken if they should nfer that the Cleveland Democrats of Eric County were no longer a force which must be considered n summing up political conditions in the State The policy of the Cleveland Democrats in releliberately adopted. One reason for this policy was that the Cleveland leaders, believing that its. Sheehan controls the party machinery, thought of be counted at the caucuses, that the inspectors hat, even if the Cleveland Democrats should attain partial success and elect some delegates to the Democratic State Convention, the Democratic State Committee, acting under Mr. Sheehan's inspiration, would refuse to put the names of these stes upon the roll, and would make them contestants. It should be added also that Mr. Sheehan held snap caucuses, only giving five days' no-tice that the caucuses would be held. Many of the Cleveland leaders happened to be out of Buffalo on the day the call for the cancuses was made public. It would have been impossible for them in such a short time as five days to organize their followers in the six Assembly Districts of Erie County, But, as before stated, the Cleveland Democrats had already resolved not to make any contest with Mr. Sheehan at the caucuses. So Mr. Sheehan will go to the Democratic State Conounty at his back.

it can be stated without revealing any con fidences that the Cleveland Democrats have well-matured plans for showing what they think of the present policy of management of the Democratic party in this State, and Mr. Sheehan's policy of imposing officials upon the city of Buffalo by the action of the Legislature, Mayand's nomination for Judge of the Court of Appeals will meet with their condemnation on stump and at the polls. Candidates for Assemblymen and Senators in opposition to Mr. Sheehan's candidates will be nominated by them. Matthew Endres, the Sheehan Senator from Erle County, was one of the worst offenders against the home-rule principle. He it was who sneaked an amendment into an unimportant bill affecting the charter of Buffalo which robbed Mayor Bishop of his power of appointing the Police Com missioners of the city. This was a direct repudia-tion of the doctrine of "home rule" as enunclated in the platforms of the Democratic party for a quarter of a century. Of course, Mr. Endres is to be renominated. Mr. Sheehan never flinches in facing such a political situation. But the Home Rule Democrats will not submit, and will nomi hate another Democrat in opposition to him. Republicans also will nominate a candidate. The contest, therefore, will be a triangular one. The district has 3,000 Democratic majority.

Erie County has two Senate districts, one Republican and the other Democratic. The situation in the Democratic district has already been described. In the Republican district the leaders of the Republican party are looking about for a strong candidate. There has been a drift of sentiment in the party in favor of nominating Harvey J. Hurd, of Elma, a prominent lumber merchant of Buffalo, and for many years one merchant of Buffalo, and for many years one of the leading executive officers of the Republican party in Eric County. Mr. Hurd has served the public three years at Albany as an Assemblyman, and greatly pleased the merchants of Buffalo by his course upon legislation affecting the Eric Canal. He has large business interests, and pos-sibly may find it impossible so to arrange them as to accept the nomination for Senator. In that case a good many Republicans of the district will favor the nomination of ex-Senator Daniel H. McMillan, of Buffalo. Mr. McMillan is a prominent lawyer, and as Senator achieved a high reputation.

It McMillan, of Buffalo, Mr. McMillan is a high reputation.

The Democratic party last year elected Assemblymen in live of the six districts of Erie County. The sole 12-publican Assemblyman is Edward Gallagher, who will not be renominated because of his too friendly relations with William P. Sheeban Mr. Gallagher threatens to ran as an independent if he is not renominated. The leading Republican candiblates are Erisatus Knight, a real estate dealer, and William Hotchkiss, a lawver, of Buffalo. Either of these would receive the hearty support of the Republicans of the district. Mr. Sheeban has rewarded two of his tools in the last Legislature, Assemblymen Clahan and Goldberg, by getting places for them under the State Government. Mr. Clahan was appointed a State Deputy Gas Inspector, and Dr. Goldberg a State Health Inspector. These appointments will prevent these men from running for the Assembly again, and affording the people for the Miffalo an opportunity to pass judgment upon

THE NEW LAMP-THE "MILLER"

their faithless action in voting for the Buffalo Poice bill. But the people of Buffalo will have a chance of expressing their opinion of Senator

NEW-JERSEY'S BATTLE BEGUN. A STRONG CURRENT SETTING AGAINST THE

DEMOCRATIC BOSSES AND RING RULE. Last week saw the opening of the political compaign in New-Jersey, and the coming six weeks will be devoted to the most bitterly fought contest ever vaged over State issues by Jerseymen. The actions of Democratic politicians during a period of political supremacy lasting several years evidently have not satisfied the people of the State, for from every county come reports that the approaching election will witness the overthrow of this disreputable ring Although in many districts Democratic gerrymandering has rendered a Republican majority almost an impossibility, a determined fight is to be made under the direction of the Republican State Committee in every county electing a Senator and Sheriff, and in every one of the State's sixty As-

Ring rule is not so strong in the larger cities now as it was a year ago, while in the country districts the Democratic farmers have kicked over the traces on the race-track issue. Representatives from on the race-track issue. bling bills passed by the last Legislature, and their constituents do not propose to countenance any more Democratic proceedings of this nature. The farmers are not inclined to blame the individual egislators as much as the Democratic bosses who When the counordered the passage of the bills. ry districts are heard from it is predicted the Democratic leaders will be unpleasantly surprised. In Morris County Republican prospects are brightning. The Democrats are already quarrelling over he division of the spoils, and the Republican workers are meanwhile picking out good candidates to

Up in Warren County Democratic prospects have eceived an unlooked-for set-back. Congressman 'ornish's organ factory has cut down the large body of workingmen employed there to three days of work in a week. The Democratic Congressman was enthusiastic last fall in his arguments for Democ racy, urging that it was the greatest friend of the New-Jersey laboring men particularly. Those who voted for him then are now doing some deep thinking, and are not slow in giving expression to their belief that they have been fooled; and they further declare that they have been misled for the last

The Republicans of Montclair were among the first in the State to effect a strong organization. There is a district organization in each of the five election districts in the town, all under the control and guidance of the Montclair Republican Club. The harmonious action and efficient work is thus pro-

Saturday and begun their work for the fall campaign. Daniel J. Packer, one of the most prominent and popular Republicans in the county, was nominated for State Senator, and Assemblyman Stanger was renominated to run for the Assembly. Mr. Packer was formerly Sheriff of this county and has always proved himself an efficient official to every enpacity. His chances of election are regarded as exceedingly bright.

VIGOROUS WORK IN HUDSON COUNTY. LOCAL REPUBLICAN LEADERS CHOSEN AND A

The prospect of electing a Republican Sheriff in Hudson County has prompted the party to early and vigorous action. In most of the Assembly districts the local organization has been perfected and the following leaders have been chosen: I Michael Schultz, jr.; II, A. B. Dusenbery; III, Roderick B. Seymour; IV, John Graham; V. Samuel D. Dickenson; VI, W. C. Broas; VII, Thomas Coughlin; VIII, John Doscher; XI. F

The fixing of a date for the primaries and the county and Assembly conventions has been delegated to a sub-committee of the County Committee, which will probably report next Friday evening.

The resolution of the County Committee directing that an enrolment be made in every Assembly district is decidedly popular, and is regarded as a wise movement. It will serve as a guide to th number of Republican votes that should be polled in each precinct, and will also prevent Democrats voting at Republican primaries, which it is al leged they have been in the habit of doing, with a view to securing the nomination of weak or pliable candidates. With the possibility of carrying the county has arisen a determination to put The dissatisfaction with the proposed nomination of Edward Stanton is daily growing in Jerse City and Hoboken. In the former city respectable Democrats are outspoken over the decelt practised upon them. They were told that when the County Executive Committee was reformed into the Hudson County Central Committee, with Edward F. C. Young as president, and John D. McGill as vicepresident, the people were to be allowed to conduct the primaries, and the candidate would be the but the candidate is already named, though the primaries have not even been called. They openly declare that if that is the sort of reform they are to have they want no more of it. In Hoboken Mayor Fagan is an outspoken oppo

nent of Mr. Stanton. His friends say that as Stanton's friends opposed Fagan at the charte election, they will oppose Stanton this fall. Mayor Fagan a short time ago said he would support the candidate of the convention. But that was when Davis and McLaughlin were telling the people that they were going to reform the County Committee, and let the convention make the nomis not to be kept, all previous contracts are off Mayor Fagan's included. There may be compromises in face of the danger of defeat, but as the case stands it is doubtful if Sheriff Stanton could go to the polls to-morrow and carry his own town It is certain that with a Republican candidate who possessed the public confidence, Mr. Stanton could not carry Jersey City.

POLITICS IN MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Sept. 17 (Special).—Senator Gorman is much worried over threatened splits in his party in this State. He came over from Washington last Friday evening and met his lieutenants from the eastern and western counties and Baltimore city It was determined to make peace with the Inde pendents and other kickers at almost any cost. Freeman Rusin, the big boss of the city political machine, went over to Washington the other day and had a talk with President Cleveland about the Federal appointments in this city. When he returned he called together the other members of the city ring and informed them, much to their disgust, that Mr. Cleveland had said that the Independent Democrats in Baltimore must be recogthem in Rasin is not meeting with great success in his

attempts to conciliate the Independents, and several new candidates for Mayor are mentioned. John V. Findlay, a cousin of ex-President Harrison, may receive their nomination. Many Republicans would vote for him, and the party might indorse him, as he has always been a bitter enemy of the Demo-cratic machine. The ring will renominate Mayor Latrobe, whose record beats that of Carter Harrison in holding down the Mayoralty chair.

In the western and the eastern counties the Republicans will gain faembers of the Legislature.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court.—General Term.—Recess continued, Supreme Court.—Chambers.—Before Inguaham, J.—Motion calendar called at 11 o'clora. Supreme Court.—Special Term.—Parts I and II.—Adjourned for the term. Checklet Court.—Ports I, II, III and IV.—Adjournet for the term, Surrogate's Court-Chambers-Before Fitzgerals, 8 -No day calendar.
Surrogate's court Trial Term Before Ransom, S. No day calendar. For prolate: Wills of Susan T. W. Capen, Ann Hamilton, Elizabeth G. Bussell, Maria L. Marsonil, Sammel Jerkowski, Sesama Leckel, Barbara Obermani, Thomas Caley, Ascher Weinstein, Silas Pearsall at 10:30

m. common Pleas-General Term-Adjourned for the term. Superior Court | ria Term Parts I, II and III Ad-purmed for the term. Liv Court Special Term Before Flizzimons, L. Mu-Liver PILLS. City Court-Trial Term-Parts I, 11, 111 and IV-Ad-

rined for the term.
Cott: of General Sessions Part I Refore Fitzgerald,
and Assistant District-Attorney Davis Nos. 1 to 25 thelusive.

Court of temeral Sessions—Per II—Refore Cowing, 4.

and Assistant District-Attorney Bedford—Nos. I to 13, inclusive.

Court of General Session—Part III—Before Survib, R.,
and Assistant District-Attorney O'Hare—Nos. I to 13, inclusive.

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IT HAS ONE FOOT UPTOWN NOW.

THE SCOTCH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OPENS ITS

The handsome new Sunday-school room of the Scotch Presbyterian Church in the building just finished in Ninety-fifth-st., near Central Park West, which was described in The Tribune of Saturday, was formally opened yesterday afternoon. The spa-cious room was well filled with children and their arents and friends. George H. Hyde, su tendent of the Sunday-school, gave a cor ome to all. The fine new organ arrived on Saturday night, but too late to be set up for use yes terday. Miss Mary V. McKee, the organist, a piano in accompanying the singing. Congrat tory addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Amor P. Atterbury, of the Eighty-sixth Street Presby-P. Atterbury, of the Eighty-sixth Street Presby-terian Church; McMillan, of the Presbyterian House, in Fifth-ave.; J. Balcolm Shaw, of the West End Presbyterian Church; Stoddard, lof Brooklyn, and David G. Wylie, pastor of the Scotch Presbyterian Church. Among others on the plat-form were John McKay, Robert Houston, H. B. Caithness and William Watson, of the session Caithness and William Watson, of the session; Deacons Matthew Hettrick, C. H. Taliman and Thomas Muir and Trustees John Stewart and David Buchanan. The day school, which is known as the Robertson School, and in which tuitien is gratuitous, will hold its first session in the new

building at 9 a. m. to-day. On October 1 the church congregation will begin to worship in the Sunday-school room, wh will use till the completion of its new church, now in course of erection on a plot 100x100 feet in Ninety sixth-st., behind the Sunday-school. This buildsixth-st., behind the Sunday-school. This building will be the fourth occupied by the church
since its organization in 1756. The first building
was in Cedar-st., between Broadway and Nassaut;
the second, at Crosby and Grand sts., and the
third, which has lately been sold for business
purposes, in Fourteenth-st., near Sixth-ave. In
its long career the church has had only six pastors—the Rev. Drs. John Mason, John M. Mason,
Robert B. C. McLeod, Joseph McElroy, Samuel M.
Hamilton and David G. Wylie.

UNMERCIFULLY CLUBBED. HE SAYS.

IN HIS ANTE-MORTEM STATEMENT, A NEGRO! WHOSE SKULL HAD BEEN FRACTURED, AC-CUSES A POLICEMAN OF GREAT CRUELTY.

George P. Dilworth, twenty-nine years old, negro, whose home is at No. 351 West Fortleth-st., lies in Bellevue Hospital with a fractured skull. He accuses Policeman Michael Breen, of the West Thirty-seventh-st. station, of being respon his injuries, and he so told Coroner McKenna yesterday, in an ante-mortem statement. According to the story he gave the Coroner, he and his stepson, John T. Winston, sixteen years old, had a difficulty in his rooms on Saturday night over the owner-ship of some clothing. He says that his stepsor hit him a blow on the head with a heavy sea shell, and to defend himself, he seized a razor. After he had been knocked down, he ran out of the house and made his way to Eighth-ave., where he arrested by Breen. He alleges that Breen clubbed him unmercifully in the street and later in the police station. He also accused Doorman Haggerty of hitting him on the head with a cell key while locking him up. He admits that he resisted the officer, but he says he thought that the police-man was some enemy who had come up behind him in the street.

Breen denies that he clubbed Dilworth either in the street or police station, and says that Dilworth tried to cut him with the open razor. Dilworth tried to cut him with the open razor. Dil-worth had also a murderous-looking knife con-cealed in his sleeve when arrested. Dilworth has two ugly wounds over the temple, but the police and the hospital authorities believe that the wounds were made by the sharp projections of the sea shell with which he was hit. Captain Price investigated the case yesterday, and said that the accused policeman is blameless in the matter.

TORPEDO BOATS FOR ARMORED CRUISERS. The plans for the torpedo boats which are to

form a part of the complement of boats for the armored cruisers Maine and Texas have been finished, and they will be the first boats of this class to be designed for vessels of the United States Navy, although the practice has been followed in foreign navies. The two for the Maine will be the largest, their dimensions being 61 2-3 feet in length, 9 feet beam, and mean draught 2 feet 2 inches. Their tonnage will be 14 8-10, or nearly 234 tons larges than those for the Texas. Their functions will be to operate from the vessels as a base, hence a small supply of coal (one ton for the Maine's and three-quarters for the Texas's) is allowed. The boats are to be exceedingly light, so that they can be readily hoisted on board.

FOR BETTER INSPECTION OF WARSHIPS.

The report on the bad condition of the cruiser bull disclosed the fact that the duties of the executive officer and senior chief engineer of navy yards were not defined with sufficient clearness, and to remedy this and also other deficiencies in the regulations a circular has been issued by the Navy Department, a copy of which was received at the Navy Yard on Saturday. It people's representative. The committee has been requires the executive officers and chief engine and together, all compartments, devices for management and safety of the vessels, and to make reports thereon to the commander of vessel, which are to be forwarded to the Navy Department. This will insure greater care of the vessels and a knowledge of the deterioration of the parts of the hulls in contact with water.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

HIGH PRESSURE ON THE SOUTHERN COAST. Washington, Sept. 17.-The storm in the lower St. diminishing in energy. A second storm has moved from mostly of Montana to the north of Minnesota. The area the north of Montana to the north of withern illinois to the Carolina coast. Light rain has fallen on Lake Ontario, in New England and on the Midule Atlantic coast

emperature has fallen in the Atlantic and Gulf States and DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New Ungland, Fastern New-York, Eastern Penn relet of Calmobia, felr warmer, except stationary temperstore on Long Island Sound : southwest winds. Vor Virginia, Western Pennsylvania Western New-York and Ohio, fair; warmer; south or southwest winds.

-TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TM HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the hanges in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-re-ording barometer. The troken line represents the tem-erature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tritune Office, Sept. 18, 1 a. m.—The weather yesterday was dry and clear. The temperature ranged between 59 and 70 degrees, the average (53%) being 2% lower than on Saturday and 1% lower than on the corre-The weather to-day in New-York will probably be fair and cool.



Don't Hesitate.

You know the old saying, "he who healtates is look." When you know you are right, don't healthte to say it. When you go to buy a bottle of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, don't hesitate to say you want "C-A-B-T.E.R'S"-don't hesitate to see that you get "C-A-R-T-E-R'S," and don't hesitate to refuse anything offered Motions.
Common Picas-Trial Term-Parts I, II and III-Adionized for the term.
Superar Court-Special Term-Before McAdam, J.-No.
202. Ring vs. King.
Superar Court | Iria Term-Parts I, II and III-AdHESITATE to demand the genuine CARTER'S LITTIL

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